The only chance for a Taft man squeezing through is found in the case Edward M. Bigelow, State commisstoner of highways, who has a forlorn

At least two-thirds of the Allegheny county delegates to the State convention, which will elect twelve delegates at large, will vote for men who can be counted on to vote for Roosevelt.

"Meagre returns from surrounding counties in western Pennsylvania indicate that the Penrose State organization has been badly upset and that Reosevelt will have most of the delegates from this end of the State.

"It has been one of those old time landslides and the State Republican organization, which has so long ruled has got the worst blow ever, more than dkely a death blow

"All four of the Republican Congressmen from Pittsburg have been nominraed probably, though some seem to think there is danger for Dr. A. J. Barchfeld when the country districts are heard from, but the doctor says be has things cinched.

"The danger that was thought to threaten John Dalzeil, now the father of the House, did not materialize, and

chances.

Chance Democrat, apparently has captured the Republican nomination.

Several of them to-night announced that they had retired from politics for good.

Col. Fred C. Wilson, secretary of the Roosevelt headquarters here, sent a telegram to Col. Roosevelt at 1 o'clock this morning to the effect that 56 of the 76 State delegates had been elected for Roosevelt. In an effort to keep down the Roosevelt vote in this city the machine leaders challenged all Keystone party voters who they suspected would support the ex-

the State and national conventions. This was the cause of fights at the polling places. In one division a sergeant of police was attacked by an employee of the Recorder of Deeds office, and several arrests followed. In the Fifth ward, controlled by Magistrate Jimmy Carey, and known as the "Bloody Fifth," there were repeated clashes between the Roosevelt and Taft supporters, and two dozen men were placed under arrest during the

Senator Dixon, manager of the Roose velt national campaign, came here from Washington this afternoon and made a tour of the city after conferring with the Roosevelt leaders. He expressed the opinion, from early reports received, that the Colonel would have a majority of the national delegates from Pennsylvania.

This afternoon a voter who had not been in the Republican fold at the last election called the Roosevelt headquarters officers could do anything to him if he perjured himself. Why, no." answered one of the Roose-

"I'd swallow the entire Bible if neces sary for Teddy Roosevelt," the man an swered as he hung up the phone.

SCRANTON, Pa. April 13. From the first returns from to-day's primaries until ewenty districts, city and country, had been compiled, the trend was for Roosevelt. At 9:30 o'clock the twenty districts showed: Carson (Roosevelt), 1,265; Connell (Taft), 397; Von Bergen (Roosevelt) 1.124: Williams (Taft), 327.

The day was rainy and the vote was light throughout this part of Pennsyl-

Advices from Wayne county show that Roosevelt is leading throughout the entire northeast part of the State and that the eight delegates from the counties of Wayne, Susquehanna, Bradford, Wyoming, Pike, Monroe, Carbon and Northampton, which with Lackawanna and Lu zerne mean eight delegates to the national Republican convention, are all being swept by Roosevelt.

Honesdale, Wayne's county seat, went for Rooseveit, although Homer Greene a popular lawyer, bore the Taft standard. farmers generally were opposed to Taft. The Roosevelt delegates to the State convention are also leading. They

number twenty from this region. John R. Farr, Republican, had no op position for the Congress nomination. His Democratic opponent will be M. A.

All Democratic candidates for delagates to the State convention are for

HARRISBURG, Pa . April 13 - William Freeman, Republican, and Milton H. Plank, Democrat, were nominated for Congress in the Eighteenth district

### THE NEWS IN WASHINGTON.

Dixon Claims Nearly Everything-

vote for the Colonel and probably the to President Taft.

The Taft managers at an early hour

The Taft managers at an early hour this morning refused to concede the claims made by Dixon. They said that their incomplete reports from Pennsylvania showed that the President had lost only two more districts than they had counted on losing. It was said by the Taft managers that they had figured on Roosevelt carrying thirteen districts in Pennsylvania, or twenty-six delegates. This estimate is considerably larger than any that the Taft people gave out before the primaries, twenty delegates being the greatest number that was conceded to Roosevelt even in private conversation.

greatest number that was conceded to Roosevelt even in private conversation.

On the basis of the meagre returns received at the Taft hendquarters the district delegates would be divided between Roosevelt and Taft, 44 to 30. It was very apparent, however, from the depressed spirits of the Taft managers that they had met with a keen disappointment in the Roosevelt returns.

Official and political Washington was almost as deeply interested to-night in the Pennsy-mais returns as if they had been a part of a national election. The general impression among political observers in Washington is that the Pennsylvania contest marked a crisis in the light between Col. Roosevelt and President Taft. President Taft's friends were plainly depressed by the character of the

plainly depressed by the character of the incomplete returns. Many of them ac-knowledged that if Roosevelt has carried the State in the way that Dixon claims, it may be a fatal blow to President Taft's

chances.
Political observers in Washington were

It is this talk of a compromise candidate

Republican nomination.

Senator Penrose left for Atlantic City
this afternoon and announced that he was
going out in his yacht, where he wouldn't
be bothered with returns. To-night he
could not be reached.

The Roosevelt headquarters here closed
at midnight after making sweeping claims
of everything in sight.

Local organization leaders are stunned.
Several of them to-night announced that

It is this talk of a compromise candidate that Roosevelt's own candidacy.

At 1 o'clock this morning the Roosevelt managers declared that they had carried Pennsylvania by over 100,000.

"We have every district outside of Philadelphia, with the exception of one, or possibly two," they said. "We will have at least 66 delegates in Pennsylvania and Mr. Penrose will not be one of them. Apparently Taft has the first four districts of Philadelphia, but we are not conceding anything." are not conceding anything.

#### TAFT WINS AFTER RIOT.

Missouri County Convention Denounces Hadley as Disorganizer.

GALLATIN, Mo., April 13.—The conven tion here to-day to elect delegates to the Republican State convention was turned

President's candidates for delegates to When the convention had been called to order by County Chairman Pike and permanent chairman and secretary had been elected, the Dudley organization moved forward and attempted to drown the remarks of the chair.

Two of Dudley's men made an assaul upon Chairman Pike and unmercifully beat and kicked him.

The Prosecuting Attorney and Sheriff were called in to restore order. The convention then chose eight delegates and adopted resolutions indorsing Taft and condemning Gov. Hadley, the Roosevelt State leader, for splitting the party. The Dudley machine held a rump convention and elected delegates to the State con-vention.

ROOSEVELT LEADS IN W. VA. Has 146 Delegates to Taft's 104

WHERLING, W. Va., April 13 - With the omplete returns from Cabell, Favette by telephone and asked if the election Mineral, Upshur and Jefferson counties in Roosevelt has secured 76 delegates

to the State convention, while Taft got 34. This gives Roosevelt 146 instructed velt boomers, "no one will know it if you delegates to the State convention, to be held May 4, while the President has 104.
This is how the delegates chosen to-day
stand: Cabell- Roosevelt, 22; Taft, 11.
Fayette- Roosevelt, 26; Taft, 13. MineralRoosevelt, 11; Taft, 2. Upshur - Roosevelt,
11. Jefferson Taft, 8.
Next week Ohio, Kanawha and Harrison,
the three largest counties in the State

the three largest counties in the State will vote and on these counties rests the fate of the two candidates.

#### GARFIELD TO STUDENTS.

Tells Williams College Boys Tafe Haan't Kept Pledges.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass , April 13 - James R Garfield, who is in the East in the interes Roosevelt's campaign, addressed a me ing of Williams College students this after noon in Jesup Ha!i Mr. Garfleld spoke for an hour and a ha!

on the "progressive movement" in State and national politics, and the initiative, referendum and recall.

He said that Taft had failed to keep his platform plediges and that the people of the East who were opposed to Roosevelt were the men who were opposed to the policies upon which Taft was elected in 1908.

While in Williamstown Garffeld was the guest of his brother, President Harry A Garffeld of the college. on the "progressive movement" in State

Taft Sure of lown's Delegates a

Large. DES MOINES, Iowa, April 13.—With every county definitely decided to-night, it is certain that Taft will control the lowa convention with 760 delegates and not a contested delegation. The conven-tion will be held in Cedar Rapids, April

St. Louis Gives Taft Two More St. Louis, April 13 .- Missouri's tenth district Republican convention to-day elected Otto F. Stifel, a brewer, and Ed-mond Koell delegates to the National Convention. They were not instructed but were understood to be for Taft.

#### PAUPERS IN A PANIC.

lightning Fires Poorhouse Barn-

# ROOSEVELT RIDICULES TAFT'S WORK FOR PEACE

Nobel Prize as Proof of His Activity.

Will Be in New York To-night. Then Off for Nebraska

Then Off for Nebraska on Monday.

On Monday.

Manchester, N. H., April 13.—Col. Roosevelt to-day pictured his own attitude toward international peace as one of sincerity and effective action and President Taft's as talk and inaction. The Colonel reviewed his Administration and what it had accomplished for international peace in Armenia, the settlenational peace in Armenia, the settle-

The only promise that is valuanble i the promise that can be kept. I said and I did it.

the United States not act toward other nations with the same scrupulous action as regards justice between individuals I had John Hay and Elihu Root in my Cabinet. There was not one act in the record of our dealing with other nations save such as you and I would expect not intend to have the nation submit to operation. A woman met me at the wrongdoing as between nations. There during my Administration that was not didn't come out and I couldn't find her. justifiable by the highest standards of "I would not then consent to the sub-

mitting of the national honor to jeop-ardy. That I didn't do. I would not do it now and I never shall do it.

"Every foreign nation knew that in every word that I said they could exact its face value. \*Under my administration, we made the

Hague court, that had become moribund. a live instrument for peace. Every act that I could have submitted to arbitration was submitted and with the intention that the decision reached would be carried The question as to who made the over

tures to end the war between Russia and Japan, whether these nations came to the olonel or the Colonel went to them, Mr

Colonel or the Colonel went to them, Mr.
Roosevelt settled to-day.
"I was asked by Ressia and Japan to
be the means of bringing them together.
Do you suppose that they would have
come to this nation if they had thought
that we were a nation of weaklings with
a weakling at the head of it? Never!

a weakling at the head of it? Never!

"Every step I took, from Panama on.
I was scrupulously careful to heed the
real moral needs of each situation as it
arose. And by the way, I wish to call
to your attention that I'm the only President that got the Nobel peace prize, and
I wouldn't have got it if I had wanted
peace just because I was afraid of having
war."

When he had finished his peace talk he Colonel started an attack upon the President in the most definite terms he has so far used.
"The President has said that he is a

progressive, but this doesn't depend upon one man's say so. Four years ago, on Mr. Taft's record up to that time, the progressives, including myself, were all for him, and Mrssrs. Gallinger, Lorimer, Cox. Barnes, Guggenheim and Evans, all against him.
"Four years after that time, after three

watching of the President, all these men who were against him four years ago, Gallinger, Lorimer, Barnes and the rest of them, are for him and the progressives all against him. Four years ago on Mr. Taft's record, the reactionaries were right, and now the reactionaries who support him and the progressives who are aginst him are right again."

The attack on Mr. Taft, neither here nor in any other place in New Hampshire, went well with the people.

The Colonel instructed his Concord audience on the recall of judicial decisions, remarking that New England had not shown the keen intelligence that might have been expected of it in weighing his theories, but that this was no doubt due to the muzzled press.

Nashua, which took a holiday for the President, turned out all the school children and shut up the shops three weeks ago, was only mildly cordial to the Colonel. There was no wild enthusiasm, but both Concord and Manchester turned out good crowds, greater in size and spirit in both places than those that met. President Taft. At Manchester 7,000 workingmen stood in Mechanics Hall.

Roosevelt's main theme in New Hampshire was that this State now holds in all the country the leadership in progressive government actually in practice. who were against him four years ago,

he country the leadership in progressive

covernment actually in practice.
"If New Hampshire, that has been
he leader in the country for the last
eighteen months now falls back," he said, it will give heart to the bosses and the crooked financiers. I ask you not to bow your head and slip it under the yoke."

Col. Boosevelt will arrive in New York early to-morrow morning. He leaves New York for Nebraska at 4 P. M., on Monday.

#### DINNER OF ACCOUNTANTS.

Judge Mayer Tells Them Federal Trials Will Be Expedited.

Judge Julius M. Mayer, recently apcointed to the United States District Court, was the first speaker last night at a dinner of the New York State Society f Certified Public Accountants held at the Hotel Astor. Judge Mayer said that no profession is of more service to the Federal courts than that of the public accountant and that the certified accountant was doing much to assist the upward trend toward public honesty.

There is a movement on foot in the

There is a movement on foot in the Boson Claims Nearly Everything—
Boy Scents Save 30 Sheep.

BURLINGTON, April 13.—Senator Dixon, Roosevelt is manager, at 12:30 this morning claimed that Roosevelt has carried all the districts in Pennsylvania outside of Philadelphia, with the possible exception of the Fifteenth, Senator Dixon had claim also to two districts in Philadelphia, the Fifth and Sixth. Although the returns received at the Roosevelt had been came the boys crawled on hand sent the Sixth. Although the returns received at the Roosevelt had been came the boys crawled on hands and how he came to find what claim that the Colonel had won a sweeping victory in Pennsylvania. On the boys in the beat and smoke of the Pixthen figures also the Roosevelt for the Pox patrol of the First battalion delegates from Pennsylvania. On the boys received at the Roosevelt estable of the Dixon figures President Taft will have only 8 of the 6t district delegates from Pennsylvania. On the boys received at the Pox patrol of the First battalion of the Pixthen figures also the Roosevelt for Escator that the country and when the same patrol the State convection and send the 12 dialogates at large to Chicago instructed for Paedorre Roosevelt for Federal courts, the Judge continued,

WILL NOT SUMMON MRS. BEACH. POLITICAL SCANDAL Desire Her as a Witness.

AIKEN, S. C., April 13. Before leaving Aiken this afternoon to return to New York T. S. Fuller of the New York law firm of Nicoll, Anabel, Lindsay & Fuller Points to His Own Winning of the attorneys for Frederick O. Beach, called on Solicitor Robert L. Gunter in com-pany with D. S. Henderson. During the conference Mr. Gunter told Beach's lawyer that the prosecution in the Beach case does not regard Mrs. Camilla Beach TALKS IN NEW HAMPSHIRE as its witness and will make no effort to use her as such.

"While we do not regard Mrs. Beach as a witness necessary to a conviction of her husband," Mr. Gunter said later,

national peace in Armenia, the settlement of the Russian-Japanese war, in Cuba and Santo Domingo, and held this up as a greater guarantee of real world peace effort than the President's arbitration treaties, that he condemned as laying the nation's honor open to the decision of an outside court.

"Look back to the seven and one-half years when I was President and compare what I said, with what I did," he declared.

"Look back what I was President and compare what I said, with what I did," he declared.

## just what I intended to do about peace and I did it. "I said I never would consent to having THE STOLEN BABY

Continued from First Page

our sons to do toward others. I did morning because I had to have another hospital and asked me to take care of her vas not a thing done by the United States | baby while she went into the place. She talk and it was not until 19 o'clock that the detectives could start on an intelli-

> Annie had taken the child and walked over 100th street to Central Park. Then she returned to Madison avenue, taking southbound car to Fourteenta street She had transferred across to the Beli Line cars, which brought her down to Gonverneur Hospital late in the afternoon.

Where she went that night she cannot or will not tell. She said at first that she had not left Manhattan but later confessed had not left Manhartan but later confessed that at 9:30 Friday night she had entered St. Mary's Hospital, St. Mark's and Buf-falo avenues, Brooklyn, and asked to be taken in as a patient. She was then within a mile of her mother's home. She spoke to Dr. Keene, who told her that it was too late to take ber in. As soon as it became noised about that the baby had been found a crowd began to gather in front of the Fleischman.

the baby had been found a crowd began to gather in front of the Fleischman home on the northeast corner of Madison avenue and Ninety-ninth street. Mrs. Fleischman, the mother, who had been ill all day, became greatly excited. Samuel Rappaport, her brother, immediately summoned a taxicab and he and his wife, Mrs. Fleischman, Mrs. Rappaport, her mother and Miss Rose Rappaport got into it and were driven to the police station.

They reached home with the baby at 9:30 o'clock and from the crowd of a thousand persons in the street there went up a great shout of "There's the baby!" Men and women and children crowded around the taxicabs and something approaching a riot followed. Several men formed a cordon about the party and with difficulty they got into the house, many persons following and getting inside. There was much kissing of the baby and weeping and hysterical laughter, and then the men of the family succeeded in clearing the house and mother and child were left with only a few friends.

Among those who came was Sophie

dashed out of the place and reached home at 9:40 o'clock.

He was overjoyed at the sight of little Ruth and poured out praise of the newspapers for the publicity they had given the disappearance of his daughter. He thought she never would have been found if the papers hadn't got everybody that reads looking for her. The family reunion was a happy one, and while the grownups were congratulating each other the youngster that had come home played on the floor and goo-gooed merrily.

#### HARMON FAVORS PRIMARIES.

He Says So in Chicago, but Will No Discuss Bryan Further.

Chicago, April 13.—Gov. Harmon of Ohio, Democratic aspirant for the nomination for President, visited Chicago to-day agers and supporters. The Governor de clined to discuss the charges of William Jennings Bryan, which he answered last night in an address delivered at Omaha He went on record as favoring direct primaries and explained that the only reason he did not file a petition in Illinois was that the time was too short for campaigning before the primary and it was not worth while, therefore, "Whom do you believe Bryan will sup-port for President?"

port for President?"

"I don't know. His people out there in Nebraska are supporting Wilson, however, and that may mean something. He has been asked himself whom he will support, but I understand has dodged the question."

Have you tried it?



A Delicious Saled Dressing and Figh Sauce by adding enegar.

At Delicatessen and Gracery Stores.

AIRED IN THE HOUSE

Minority Leader Mann Scents a Scheme to Make Political Capital.

A WOMAN IN THE CASE

Republicans Charge That She Is Paid by the Democratic Committee

WASHINGTON, April 13.-A political Republican and Democratic leaders of the House is brewing because of the alleged employment by the Committee on Expenditures in the Interior Department, of which Representative Control of the States Senator Reed of Missouri and Congressmen Murray of Massachusetts and Townsend and McCoy of New Jersey. Mr. Nugent made a speech in which he is chairman, of Helen Pierce Gray, the Minnesota woman who was attacked vesterday by Representative Mann, the Republican leader.

The charge is made privately by Republican leaders that Mrs. Gray, who has been acting in an advisory capacity with ratic Congressional Committee.

It is charged further that Mrs. Gray got into the good graces of the House leaders through a letter written to Speaker Clark by the Democratic national com-mitteeman for Minnesota. The Republican leaders say in effect

that through Mrs. Gray and others who are supposed to have a knowledge of Indian affairs Chairman Graham, with the consent of the Democratic leaders, is attempting to use the pending Indian inquiry for political purposes. Republicans also charge that certain

Democratic leaders have levied or are about to levy assessments against House employees as a means of filling the political war chest for the campaign of 1912. They allege that not only are the Democrats determined to "shake down" matter as possible they have engaged the services of Mrs. Gray and other experts.

A Republican leader said to-day that he knew of his own knowledge that Mrs. Gray had been receiving a monthly compensation from Chairman Lloyd, preamably for her services with the Graham committee. The storn began yesterday on the floo

of the House. It was renewed to-day when Representative Graham arose to reply to the charges made by Repre-sentative Mann. Mr. Mann said yesterday that he had been informed that Mrs. Gray was in the employ of the Graham committee. He charged further that Mrs. Gray was the representative of certain Indian tribes and that she had used her affiliation with the Graham committee to further her own interests. He insisted that employment by the two agencies was inconsistent with good service and he demanded that the Graham service and he demanded that the Graham committee should summarily dismiss Mrs. Gray. Mr. Mann referred to sn affidavit by Denomie, an Indian, who swore, according to Mr. Mann, that he had paid Mrs. Gray \$100 to represent the La Pointe band of Wisconsin. Mr. Mann charged that Denomie had demanded that the money be returned, but acting upon the advice of Chairman Graham Mrs. Gray refused to give it up.

In the debate to-day Mr. Mann repeatedly asked to be informed who had reimbursed Mrs. Gray for her services with the Graham committee.

rised Mrs. Gray to keep the money paid

Among those who came was Sophie Keenig, the daughter of Sigmund Keenig, the daughter of Sigmund Keenig, who keeps a resta rant at all 3 Second. They wanted the seep in restaurant with a baby and tasked if they had any oatmeal. She said she wanted it for the little girl. Sophie didn't hast cannot the said to the child had cried all day and that it made her so angry she slapped it Then she looked at Sophie and said:

"Isn't that a baby and tasked if they had the girl fed it to the child. She told she girl fed it to the child. She told she girl fed it to the child wanted in the girl fed it to the child. She told she girl fed it to the child wanted in the girl fed it to the child. She told that tried is to said who were the context of the special states what he sale to the said to her father she thought the two were in the restaurant were the ones had been girl and baby disappearing she said to her father she thought the two were in the restaurant were the ones had been going back and forth between the Elberty avenue police station and the Boyorsky home in Fast New York all day was in the police station when a woman ir an in breathlessly and told him that his little daughter in ab been found. He Boyorsky home in Fast New York all day was in the police station when a woman ir an in breathlessly and told him that his little daughter in ab been found. He Boyorsky home in Fast New York all day was in the police station and the Boyorsky home in Fast New York all day was in the police station and the Boyorsky home in Fast New York all day was in the police station and the Boyorsky home in Fast New York all day was in the police station and the Boyorsky home in Fast New York all day was in the police station and the ben issued to make year to the policy of the Men and poured to the policy of the Men and Garner of They Hold That Jefferson Would home a woman in an in breathlessly and told him that his little daughter in ab been found. He was overjoyed at the sight of little Ruth and poured out praise of the news.

He was ov

Representatives Graham and Garner of Texas wanted to know the present whereabouts of the Denomie affidavit. Mr. Mann said he had a copy, but did not know where the original could be found. He said that evidence which he had submitted showed that Mrs. Gray was connected in some capacity with the Graham committee, using her official position for "the purpose of employment from those who here

mittee, using her official position for "the purpose of employment from those who believed that because of her connection with the committee she would have superior influence." Mr. Mann added:

"It is now the duty of Mr. Graham not only to disayow the statements made by Mrs. Gray but to dispense with her services with a reprimand."

Mr. Mann asked to be informed why Mrs. Gray had been in strender why Mr. Mann asked to be informed why Mrs. Gray had been in attendance on the

Mrs. Gray had been in attendance on the committee

"The committee hearings are open," replied Mr. Graham. "Mrs. Gray never came at the request of the committee."

"Who is paying Mrs. Gray?" asked Mr. Mann. "Nobody seems willing to give that information. Who paid the attorney who appeared on the record as the attorney for the committee? That is what I want to know."

torney for the committee? That is what I want to know."

"If public spirited citizens offer compensation it is nobody else's affair," retorted Mr. Graham.

"It is an affair of Congress," returned Mr. Mann. "We are willing and able to pay the expenses of these investigations."

Republicans say that more will be heard of the case of Mrs. Gray. They insist that the Democratic Congressional Committee, through Chairman Lloyd, has retained Mrs. Gray and that this explains the reluctance of Democrats to enlighten the House as to who has reimbursed the woman.

woman.

Asked to-day if Mrs. Gray had been retained by the Democratic Congressional Committee or himslef, Chairman Lloyd said: "I do not care to discuss the

said: "I do not care to discuss the matter"

Republicans recall an incident in debate yesterday that they claim supports their contention that Mrs. Gray is "a political employee." Representative Martin of South Dakota asked Chairman Lloyd if he would inform the House who had paid Mrs. Gray.

"I would rather not reply to that question," Mr. Lloyd responded. Mrs. Gray has been prominently identified with Indian affairs for many years. She has visited most of the reservations and in her efforts to right the wrongs of the Indians she has made trouble for the authorities. On one occasion she was arrested and imprisoned on one of the reservations in the Southwest. Since the Graham committee began to probe Indian affairs Mrs. Gray has been in constant attendance at the public hearings.

When seen to-night Mrs. Gray admitted

that she was receiving a salary of \$75 a month from Chairman Lloyd and that she had been on the payroll more than a year. Mrs. Gray said further that she expected to assist the Graham committee in the inquiries it is about to make into conditions among Indian tribes in the Southwest.

#### ESSEX'S ANTI-WILSON MOVE.

Choice of Delegates Ratified-Nu-

gent Whacks Governor Some More.

The candidacy of ex-U. S. Senator James Smith, Jr., as an anti-Wilson delegate to the Baltimore convention from the Ninth TOUR OF LEADING STREETS New Jersey Congress district was an nounced last night. It was ratified by the county committee at a dollar dinner in Newark in which 1,000 anti-Wilson Democrats participated. Mayor Arthur B Seymour is Mr. Smith's running mate. James R. Nugent as a candidate in the Tenth district with Harry F. Backus of ! Caldwell, Richard Stockton in the Eighth and Charles F. Herr as delegate at large were also ratifled.

The Democratic party to-day is menace not alone from without, but within its very councils; not alone by its natural enemies who fight in the open, but by unnatural enemies who have managed to steal in where they have no rightful place and by chicanery, distortion and downright treachery spread insidious doctrine among the the Graham committee, has been re-imbursed for her labor by Representative nothing but their shallow pretentions. In a word they are opportunists of the rankest kind at all times.
Such men deserve repudiation, swift and

effective, and the Democratic party owes it to the perpetuation of its own life to crush them. And the only way to effectually do this is by smashing their ambitions, which are entirely selfish, into a cocked hat. The State of New Jersey has been selzed upon as fair soil for the propaganda against the continuance of government by the people and through the people's representatives, and the Governor of New Jersey has a place in the very heart of that propaganda.

He has personally led the movement o crush out the existence of that which is as checkers in the political game. The mos important offices in the State have been juggled around to gain advantages for a personal political machine: men grown gray in faithful service to their party have been House employees but that in line with kicked out spat upon or ignored because the purpose to make as much campaign they dared call their souls their own and refused to dance to the ragtime tune whistled by the driver of his personally conducted Presidential caravan.

#### BRYAN TO OHIO NEXT.

Will Oppose Harmon as a Reactionary-Gaynor Is a Progressive.

william J. Bryan got to town last lings with only time to jump into his evening clothes for the Jefferson dinner. He said that he had no engagements to meet any of the New York political leaders, and the stop had been planned in order that the st a conference to-day with Gov. Wilson,

Gov. Dix and Mr. Murphy. "I have not heard of any arrangement for such a conference," Mr. Bryan said. "In fact I have planned to leave New York to-morrow morning for Ravenna Ohio, where I am to speak on Monday and oppose the pretensions of Harmon for the Presidential candidacy. In doing that I will be repaying a compliment. Harmon came into my State and insisted that I ought not to be selected as delegate from Nebraska to the national convention. Now I am going into Ohio and explain why I think that Judge Harmon

should not be considered as a candidate for the Democratic nomination." Mr. Bryan said that his speech would be based on the charge that Harmon

Colbron, as toastmaster, introduced George L. Rusby to speak on "A Newly Discovered Island," remarking that it makes little difference what text a real single taxer chooses. Mr. Rusby expounded single tax. He said that capital and labor are like two rats caught in a replying to Gov. Harmon's speech at trap—they may turn and devour each Omaha in which he denied that he had other, but their real interests are identical, viz. to escape from the trap, which s monopoly.

The Rev. Harris R. Cooley, director of Charities and Correction under Mayor Johnson of Cleveland, spoke on "A City Johnson of Cleveland, sposs." The other in the Life Saving Business." The other speakers were William H. Berry, extreasurer of Pennsylvania, on Currency and Transportation," Charles Frederick Adams, on "The Single Tax-A Forward Movement." Those present included William C. de

Mille and Mrs. de Mille, John Moody of Moody's Magazine, Frederick C. Howe, Bolton Hall, Joseph Dana Miller, John J. Murphy, Mrs. Julia Goldzier and Mr. J. Murphy, Mrs. Julia Goldzier and Mr. Goldzier, the Rev. John F. Scott, Charles H. Ingersoll and John T. McRoy, president of the Manhattan Single Tax Club, the host.

Governor on Monday.

FLUTTER FROM TALLY-HG

bers Go Out to Advertise a Parade.

Women's Political Union Mem.

Some Go on Foot Also to Hand

Out the Literature for May 4 Demonstration. Ten members of the Wamen's Political Union mounted a tall-no yesterday

afternoon and epent three hours driving up Fifth avenue and down Broadway booming the fourth of May parade. Mrs. Harriot Stanton Blatch, Mrs. Arthur Townsend, Miss Eleanor Braunan and Miss Caroline Lexow were to busy to go, but Miss Dorothy Steele, Miss Ash burner, Mrs. Frances Bjorkman, Miss Mary Thornton, Miss Mabel Irwin, Mrs. M. O. N. Montgomery and Mrs. Raymond Brown distributed thousands of dodgers under the direction of Elizabeth Cook, the Cornell orator, and the suffragettes

estimated that as a result of the demon-

stration several hundred volunteers will be added to the ranks of the May marchers, The attitude of the crowds along the curb who rushed to gaze at the purple, green and white banners was one of indulgent amusement. Every time the coach stopped fashionably dressed women, messenger boys, clubmen and shop girls shoved and elbowed one another in an effort to secure one of the dodgers. The men smiled and the women looked thoughtful as they read the opening sen-

"Upon you rests the responsibility of of securing political freedom for this The plain duty of every suffragist is to demonstrate that she the very life of the political party—its is one of the great body of women organization. Judgeships have been used who demand votes. Your cooperation is needed now to make the parade of May #h so overwhelming t at no political tactics next session will be used to prevent the advancement of our bill."
The coach started from the East Twenty

The coach started from the East twenty-ninth street headquarters at 2 o'clock and proceeded at a pace well within the limit of the speed law up F urth avenue to Thirtieth street, west to Fifth avenue and north to Thirty-fourth street, where a stop scheduled for a duration of one minute was prolonged to fifteen because of a refractory break which interfered of a refractory break which interfered with the back wheel. The driver was afraid to hand over the ribbons to Miss Cook, so the bugler had to cease sounding the call to march and convert himself

dodgers might be thrown with more accurate aim into omnibuses, automobiles and taxicabs. Several conductors stretched forth their hands eagerly for the viol-t and white leaflets, and one bus passenger came on the platform and grabbed enough to supply all those who rode inside. Many chauffeurs of private cars exhibited a similar eagerness to find out what phase of the votes for women campaign wabeing advertised, and several motorists shouted greetings to the suffragettes as they whized by.

One woman smiled and said she didn't need a dodger, but she wished them luck.

need a dodger, but she wished them luck, and another one in the car just behind snatched the dodger caught by the man who sat by her side and flung it violently who sat by her side and hung it violenty back toward the coach. A group of meanin the windows of the Union League Chibwaved jocularly to the women, and the purple and green banners received gay salutes as they passed the Union and the University clubs, further up the avenue. A crowd of grooms from the riding academias cheered the coach when it reached reimbursed Mrs. Gray for her services with the Graham committee.

When Mr. Graham took the floor he referred to the charge that he had adapted was a reactionary.

Will you declare yourself for Wilson mies cheered the coach when it reached the entrance to the park, and a group chinese students secured copies of the

asked.

"Not necessarily," he replied. "I want to see a progressive nominated and I shall do everything I can to bring about the nomination of a progressive, but I am not committing myself to any individual candidate at this moment."

One of the reporters who were clustered faround Mr. Bryan asked him if he regarded Mayor Gaynor as a progressive.

"If you read the Commoner." he answered. "you would know without asking that I regard Mayor Gaynor as a progressive."

Mr. Bryan will be back again in this city next Friday to attend the convention

Chinese students secured copies of the dodgers and perused them eagerly.

A few jeering remarks greeted the enthusiasts in Columbus Circle, but they were quickly drowned by the cheers of a very sizable crowd of sympethizers, some of whom followed the coach down to the Hotel Astor, where a five minute stop was made.

Elizabeth Cook and Mrs. Bjorkman were so afraid that some pedestrian would be overlooked in the distribution that they covered nearly the whole course on foot, dispensing dodgers from canvas bags emblazoned with "Votes for Women."

If a single woman among the matines

or the coach got back to headquarters about & o'clock. It will make another trip next Saturday.

# OHIO DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY.

sight their twenty-first annual Jefferson Secretary of State Gives Approval to Gov. Harmon's Plan.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 13.-Secretary introduced of State Graves to-day formally approved the Harmon plan for a Statewide Democratic Presidential primary on May 21. John J. Lentz issued a statement to-day

Omaha in which he denied that he had to have the State Treasurer show favoritism in distributing State money among banks. Mr. Lentz said that on the other hand, the Governor sought to have Treasurer Creamer demand the return of all State money then on deposit within ten days, which Mr. Lentz says would have have ruined many manufacturers and others who had loans from banks.

Mr. Lentz also says the Governor asked him to have Treasurer Creamer desist from his efforts to compel a public statement of 1908. ment of 1908 campaign contributions, because he (the Governor) didn't want the public to know how extensively his campaign had been supported by the liquor interests. The request was re-

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